Lumen
AT SOUTH POINTE
BRAND NEW LUXURY TOWNHOME RENTALS
from $1395/month
MANAGED BY IMPERIAL PROPERTIES.
LumenWinnipeg.com
(204) 942-8000

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY!
206 - 100 Southview Crescent

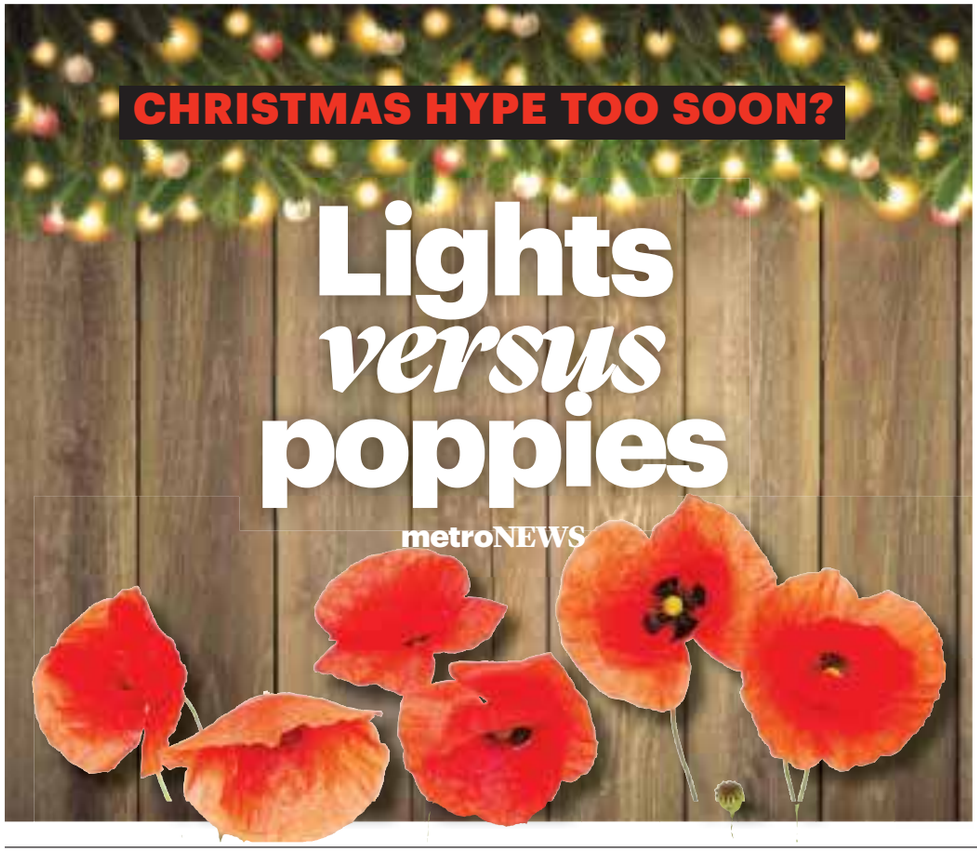
Winnipeg metro

Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2015 | High 6°C/Low 1°C Cloudy

NEW SURVEY

Fourteen and already stressed over getting a job

metroNEWS



Emterra's safety probed

LABOUR

Trash collection company has had 5 serious incidents

Meg Crane
For Metro | Winnipeg

The City of Winnipeg is investigating the company responsible for picking up the city's trash after allegations of unsafe working conditions, especially among temporary workers.

Since 2013, Manitoba Workplace Safety and Health (MWSH) said it has responded to five serious incidents, as well as 19 complaints from both workers and Winnipeg residents regarding Emterra.

While MWSH would not elaborate on those five serious incidents, one temporary worker reported to Aboriginal Peoples Television Network that he was run over by one of the trucks on the job.

"In the last two years, 13 stop work orders, two administrative penalties and 58 improvement orders were issued to Emterra Group Incorporated, including orders for safe work procedures, personal protective equipment and competent supervision for workers," reads a statement from MWSH.

Routine inspections of Emterra, its contractors and the temporary staffing agencies it uses continue to be conducted, added MWSH.

"In June 2015, Workplace Safety and Health issued a stop work order for personal protective equipment to the temporary worker agency EZ Workforce Inc."

A city spokesperson said they are aware of the situation.

"We have contacted Emterra about the claims made against them in a recent media story and asked them to provide a report on these claims," City of Winnipeg communications officer Lisa Fraser said in an email.

She said the city is inspecting work in the field and working with Emterra to make sure health and safety, as laid out in their contract, is being adhered to.

Emterra did not comment on the investigation, stating they are contractually unable to talk to media.

Fairway Divorce Solutions®
CHANGING
THE WAY DIVORCE HAPPENS™
• Flat Fee
• Reduce Time
• Reduce Stress
• Reduce Cost
• Protect the Kids

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
FairwayDivorce.com | Ph (204) 414-9181 | manitoba@fairwaydivorce.com

metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Metro won't be publishing on Remembrance Day. We will return on Nov. 12

ENTERTAINMENT

Marianas Trench, Jett at MTS Centre

Marianas Trench is coming to the MTS Centre March 25, Live Nation Entertainment announced Monday.

The Canadian pop group will be joined by Walk Off the Earth on their Never Say Die tour, to promote their fourth album, Astoria.

Joan Jett GETTY IMAGES

The album reached No. 3 on the Canadian SoundScan charts and No. 33 on the American Top Current Albums Chart.

Today's music not your thing?

Then try the Queen of Sheba tour, which is coming to the MTS Centre on March 17, featuring Heart and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

Tickets for both shows go on sale Nov. 13. Tickets for Marianas Trench start at $35. Ticket prices for Heart have yet to be announced. METRO

BALMY NOVEMBER STILL GREEN ON THE GREEN A foursome of golfers takes a break from lining up putts at Shooters Golf Course Monday, on a day when temperatures climbed to a high of 10 C. Temperatures are expected to remain unseasonably warm through Tuesday, with a high of 8C — and the people at Shooters say the course will stay open.
SHOOTERS GOLF COURSE/HANDOUT

A snowy owl in recovery at the Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre. WHRC/HANDOUT

Owls in need of help

CONSERVATION

Northern birds flocking south in desperation

Meg Crane
For Metro | Winnipeg

Some of the province's most northern owls have been swooping into a wildlife rehab centre in record numbers, starving and dehydrated.

The Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre says so far, 15 snowy owls have been brought in to the rehabilitation facility in Ile des Chênes, some beyond help.

"We have six now in care," said centre employee Tiffany Lui. "The other ones, unfortunately, passed away."

It's unusual but it does happen, often for one of two reasons. Either the owl population in northern Manitoba becomes unsustainably high, or the lemming population becomes too low to feed all the owls.

"It could also be a mixture of two, it could be other reasons," Lui said. They don't know what the cause is this time.

When food becomes scarce, the birds move south on the hunt for grub, said Lui. By the time they get as far south as Winnipeg, they are in bad shape if they have not found enough to eat.

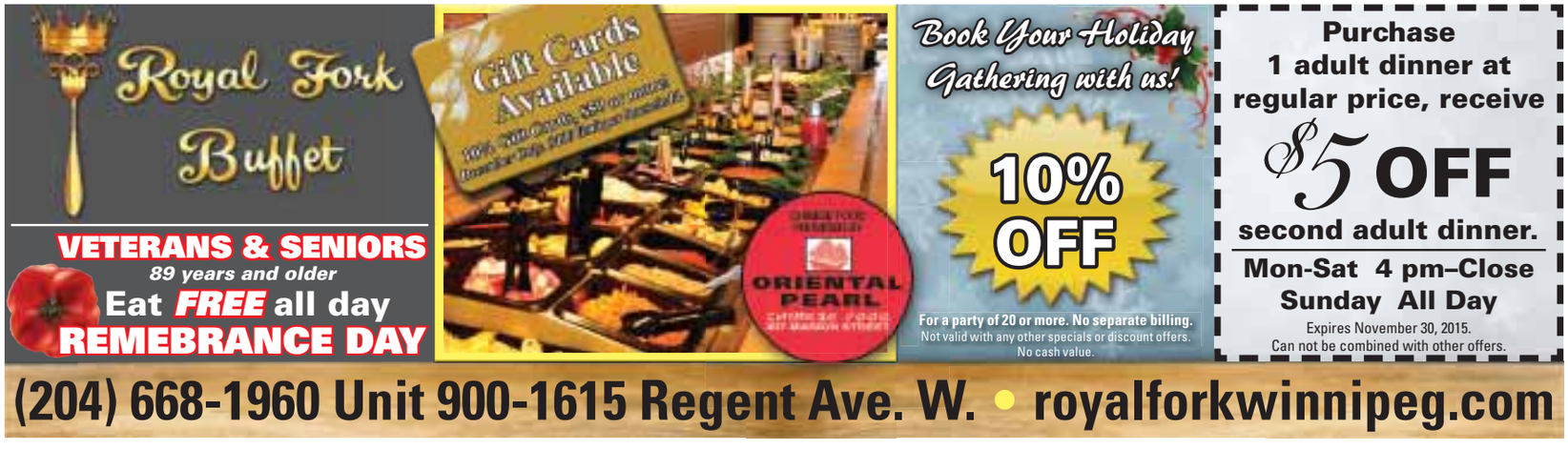
Lui says anyone who finds a snowy owl should call Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre or Manitoba Conservation. A series of questions will determine if the owl needs assistance or not.

While most owls didn't make it this year, the remaining six are looking good.

"They're eating very well now," said Lui. The birds have been moved to larger cages where they can fly and are expected to fully recover.

ON THE FLY

- Injured animals can be reported to Conservation Manitoba at 1-800-782-0076 or the Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre at 204-878-3740.
- It is illegal to rehabilitate rescued wildlife in Manitoba without a permit.
- Rates of survival are low.


Royal Fork Buffet
VETERANS & SENIORS
89 years and older
Eat FREE all day
REMEBRANCE DAY
Gift Cards Available
ORIENTAL PEARL
Book Your Holiday Gathering with us!
10% OFF
For a party of 20 or more. No separate billing.
Not valid with any other specials or discount offers.
No cash value.
Purchase 1 adult dinner at regular price, receive
$5 OFF
second adult dinner.
Mon-Sat 4 pm–Close
Sunday All Day
Expires November 30, 2015.
Can not be combined with other offers.
(204) 668-1960 Unit 900-1615 Regent Ave. W. • royalforkwinnipeg.com

IN BRIEF

Missing man may have survived fatal crash

Police said a man reported as missing in Winnipeg may have walked away from a fatal crash in rural Manitoba after hitching a ride.

Police said John Hastings went missing in downtown Winnipeg and was last seen on Oct. 16.

Police put out a news release saying they were searching for the man, who is described as aboriginal, five-foot-nine and thin with short black hair, a goatee and moustache and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt with grey markings on the sleeves and black jeans.

Winnipeg police said Monday they believe Hastings may have hitched a ride out to rural Manitoba. Police said a man matching Hasting's description was seen hitchhiking near Waywayseecappo, about four hours northwest of Winnipeg on Oct. 19.

He was picked up and was in a car that rolled and ended up in a small pond at about 8:30 p.m., said police. The driver of the car was ejected from the vehicle and died. Two women were able to escape the submerged car and treated for injuries.

A fourth man, believed to be Hastings, also escaped the car and walked away. Alcohol is considered a contributing factor in the crash.

Anyone with information on Hasting's whereabouts is asked to call 204-986-6250. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

John Hastings. CONTRIBUTED

Coun. Ross Eadie has apologized after passing out due to alcohol consumption and becoming belligerent in the back of a Winnipeg Taxi Cab over the weekend. METRO FILE

Councillor apologizes for his drunkenness

SCANDAL

Eadie sends email to media after weekend debacle

Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

A local councillor is apologizing to his constituents after he wound up in the drunk tank after a night of hard partying.

Mynarski Coun. Ross Eadie sent out an email to media Monday after a news story broke about him ending up at the Main Street Project this weekend after passing out in the back of a Winnipeg taxi.

"I would like to apologize to the Winnipeg Public Service workers who encountered my inappropriate drunkenness," Eadie said in the email.

Eadie said he started the night at a bar, then went to an art show before running into a friend.

"(I) proceeded to drink far too much alcohol," said Eadie. "This friend put me into a taxi sometime after the bar closed for the night. At this point, I am not sure what happened, but I am quite sure I would have passed out in the taxi, at which time I would call the police if I were a taxi driver.

> **My personal life is not my public life in my mind.**
> Coun. Ross Eadie

"Being totally blind, and woken up disoriented, I would have reacted belligerently toward anyone trying to prevent me from going home."

Eadie then thanked the police and workers at the Main Street Project for ensuring he had a safe place to stay. He also said he was upset his "non-criminal personal activity was directed to the Mayor's Office."

"My personal life is not my public life in my mind, but there are certain times of the year I struggle with depression," said Eadie. "None of this activity has an effect on my doing the job as a city councillor.

"To my voters, I just want to say: I did not intend to perturb any of you with my over-drinking, but this matter has become public... There are some very difficult issues coming up in the 2016 budget, and I will do my best to educate my colleagues on city council as to why the services we receive are so very important."

Mayor Brian Bowman has told media he will not comment on the matter.

INDUSTRY

Worst-managed fisheries on planet: Report

The province of Manitoba says they will conduct a "comprehensive" review after a seafood watchdog called the province's commercial fisheries the most poorly managed on the planet.

Seafood Watch, a group from Monterey, Calif., told its consumers that fish scooped up from Lake Winnipeg, Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipegosis are from fish stocks that are severely depleted and cautioned customers from buying from them.

The province said they agreed with the group's assessment and promised to move forward.

"We need to take action on lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosis and Manitoba by developing and implementing modern and comprehensive management plans in co-operation with the province's commercial fishers," said Conservation and Water Stewardship Minister Tom Nevakshonoff. "Manitobans have a collective interest in ensuring that fisheries in Manitoba follow best practice."

The commercial fisheries on the province's three biggest lakes represent 80 per cent of Manitoba's fish stocks exported to the U.S. and Europe yearly.

The review will include partnerships with commercial fisher representatives, First Nations and the Lake Friendly Steward Alliance, said the province. The goal: eco-certification for all three lakes.

"We see the move toward eco-certification as a positive development for Manitoba's fisheries," said Chief Cameron Catcheway of Skownan First Nation. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

Are you a rockstar waiting to be discovered?

Let our accounting and finance recruitment team shine a spotlight on your talent.

- *Executive & Professional Careers*
- *Permanent, Interim & Contract Jobs*

accountants now
Accounting & Finance Recruitment
A Pinnacle Company

GET STARTED TODAY!
www.accountantsnow.jobs | 204.926.2210

People free to decorate: Veteran

REACTION

Should we wait until after Nov. 11 to put up Christmas decorations?

These guys gave their lives, so the least we can do is wait one more week to start shopping and decorating.
Norman Merdock

It doesn't personally bother me, and holiday cheer shouldn't be seen as something sinister that takes away from Remembrance Day.
Anna Bergman

We had guys fight in these terrible wars. At least give these guys that time and that respect. We don't have to be in a hurry for Christmas.
Aaron Sommer

REMEMBRANCE DAY

'I would defend anyone's right to do it the way they want to'

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

A local veteran says the freedom that Canadian soldiers have fought and died for means people have the freedom to put up their Christmas decorations when they want to.

"I personally think we shouldn't start Christmas decorating until after Remembrance Day," said Ron Anderson, chairman of the poppy campaign at the St. James Legion, and a 39-year veteran. "But we had a whole lot of people that fought and died to give people the right to do that if that is what they want to do.

"We have freedom in Canada, so I would defend anyone's right to do it the way they want to."

Social media has been buzzing lately with people asking others not to put up Christmas decorations, and asking stores not to start their Christmas sales until after Nov. 11, as a way to keep the focus on Remembrance Day.

One person on Facebook even took a shot at the City of Winnipeg for erecting their Christmas tree up at city hall on Sunday, even though it has yet to be decorated and lit.

"Very disrespectful Shame On Winnipeg City Hall," posted Philip Holmes on Facebook.

Although Anderson respects people's rights to put up Christmas decorations when they want to, he hopes people consider waiting until Nov. 12 as a way to show respect for veterans.

"People will be less concentrated on Remembrance Day if they are distracted with all the Christmas stuff, so let's remember our fallen first."

And although Anderson knows what he prefers people do, he won't be insulted if he sees Christmas stuff up before Nov. 12.

"Quite frankly in my own mind it's not a huge deal, and I know people have different reason for decorating when they do.

"And when it comes to the stores they have the right to do their business the way they want to do their business."

Poppy campaign chair and 39-year veteran Ron Anderson says people in Canada have the freedom to put up their Christmas decorations when they want to. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

TO OUR VETERANS, THANK YOU
Commissionaires Manitoba. Employing veterans since 1938.

IN MEMORY OF
OUR FALLEN
COMRADES

17 SERVICE COMPANY / 38 SERVICE BATTALION

‘An extraordinary story’

TRAVELLING SHOW

Photo exhibit honours work of Muslims during WWII

Meg Crane
For Metro | Winnipeg

A travelling exhibit that celebrates Muslims in Albania who saved most of the country’s Jewish citizens and refugees during the Second World War is currently in Winnipeg.

Besa: A Code of Honor was photographed by Norman Gershman. His images show the ancestors of Muslims who risked their lives and are accompanied by a written account.

“You really see the wonderful stories on each of the panels of what those people did,” said Belle Jarniewski, chair of the Freeman Family Foundation Holocaust Education Centre, which helped bring the travelling exhibit to Winnipeg.

“What these people did was so courageous because they did risk their entire family.”

Jarniewski called the exhibit an important piece of history, as it shows what can happen when people aren’t bystanders and are willing to help others.

“It’s an extraordinary story that is relatively unknown in history,” she said.

History books tell many tales of Christians saving Jews, but few of what Muslims did, she added. In some cases, Jewish women were hidden using the veil. In other cases, Muslim families held onto possessions of Jewish families who went into hiding.

“I think that, especially now after the very difficult weeks of rhetoric around the election campaign, I think that this exhibit reminds us of the very positive aspects of two religions that had such a wonderful relationship at one difficult period in history,” said Jarniewski.

“We are working again to build bridges between our two communities. Remembering this one bright light in midst of such terrible darkness at that time in history reminds us of that.”

The exhibit will be at the Mennonite Heritage Centre Gallery at Canadian Mennonite Museum from until Nov. 14, including Remembrance Day from noon until 4 p.m.

BACKGROUND

- Albania was the only European country with a Muslim majority.
- Before the Second World War, there were only about 200 Jews in Albania.
- About 600 to 1,800 Jewish refugees ended up in Albania during the war
- It is believed that only one Jewish family in Albania did not survive the war
- At the end of the war, there were more Jews in Albania than there had been at the beginning

Belle Jarniewski checks out the exhibit, Besa: A Code of Honor. MEG CRANE/FOR METRO

IN BRIEF

Free rides for veterans

Veterans will receive free rides from Duffy’s and Unicity Taxi to Remembrance Day services this Nov. 11. “As many veterans have aged, their transportation arrangements have become difficult,” said Luc Lewandoski, spokesperson for the Winnipeg Taxi Alliance. “Several have given up their vehicles, while others have developed health-related mobility issues. Recognizing this, our members felt it would be appropriate to assist those vets who need a ride.” The free rides will be from their home to a ceremony of their choice and back. METRO STAFF

CHARLESWOOD LEGION-BRANCH 100
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
NOVEMBER 11, 2015 10:30AM Sharp
OAK PARK HIGH SCHOOL - 820 CHARLESWOOD ROAD
IN MEMORY OF OUR FALLEN COMRADES

Proudly standing with veterans

Greg Selinger
MLA for St. Boniface
Premier of Manitoba
204-237-9247
GregSelinger.ca

Bidhu Jha
MLA for Radisson
204-254-1818
BidhuJha.ca

Deanne Crothers
MLA for St. James
204-415-0883
DeanneCrothers.ca

Flor Marcelino
MLA for Logan
204-788-0800
FlorMarcelino.ca

Sharon Blady
MLA for Kirkfield Park
204-832-2318
SharonBlady.ca

Nancy Allan
MLA for St. Vital
204-237-8771
NancyAllan.ca

Dave Chomiak
MLA for Kildonan
204-334-5060
DaveChomiak.ca

TRANSIT TUESDAY
Weekly Transit News Update

REMEMBRANCE DAY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 11, Winnipeg Transit will operate on a Sunday schedule. All transit service centre locations will be closed. For route and schedule information, visit winnipegtransit.com or contact 311.

At 11:00 a.m., transit operators will be pulling over and stopping their buses at safe locations to observe a moment of silence.

Also in honour of Remembrance Day, digital front bus signs will be programmed to display "Lest We Forget" in rotation with route and destination information.

DOWNTOWN SERVICE CENTRE CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS

The Downtown Service Centre, located in the Winnipeg Square Concourse, will be closed for renovations November 9-20. Lost property service will be available, however, the sales and info booth will be closed. All purchases and other inquiries can be made at Transit's Millennium Library Service Centre, 251 Donald St. (corner of Graham & Donald). Service hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GET INTO THE DOWNTOWN SPIRIT!

The next time you and your friends are planning lunch at your favorite downtown restaurant don't forget about the Downtown Spirit. Our free shuttle service is a great way to travel to Winnipeg's most popular downtown destinations. There are three Downtown Spirit routes to serve you, for complete route and schedule information visit winnipegtransit.com or call 311.

TRANSIT IS HIRING!

Bus operator applications are being accepted. Don't miss your opportunity to join the team of professional bus operators at Winnipeg Transit. This is a long term career opportunity that offers above average pay and superior benefits. Fully paid 6 week training program is provided to successful candidates. Visit winnipegtransit.com for more details.

CONVENIENT DART SERVICE

Try Dart, the "Dial-A-Ride Transit" service for residents living in selected areas of South and South East Winnipeg. DART buses operate during off-peak hours only and are cell phone equipped. Call 204-287-3278 (BUS-DART) and speak directly to the bus operator to arrange pick up from your home to/from a transfer connection. All rides are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Visit winnipegtransit.com or call 311 for more information.

DART Dial-A-Ride Transit

Winnipeg Transit's DART service is available during off-peak hours in selected areas of south and southeast Winnipeg. Whether you're working out, visiting friends or shopping – call 287-DART (3278) and speak directly to the driver to arrange pick up.
Regular fares apply.

Winnipeg winnipegtransit.com Winnipeg Transit

FoodShare requires help feeding families

FUNDRAISER

Box program offers produce at cost, needs public support

Meg Crane
For Metro

Winnipeg FoodShare Co-op is looking for new ways to fund its Good Food Box program, and it hopes Winnipeggers can help.

"Covering everything with grant funding can be really difficult," said Winnipeg FoodShare Co-op executive director Vanessa Meads.

Through an online campaign, Meads says they hope to raise $25,000.

The program, called Good Food Box, sells fruits and vegetables purchased in bulk at cost.

People pre-purchase a small, medium or large-sized bag which they pick up every second week at a location in their neighbourhood, said Meads.

Heather Witherden signed up as a way to ensure her family gets the nutrients they need.

"I don't want to call it forced vegetable consumption," Witherden said. But when there's a bag of carrots in the fridge, soup will be on the table for dinner.

"We definitely eat better because of it."

The money raised through the fundraiser will be used to cover operating costs, including food given to volunteers and gas for delivering boxes.

This is the first year they're asking the public to help out.

"We're going to be running it all month, right to the end of the day on Dec. 1, which is also Giving Tuesday, which is sort of a big, online fundraiser, giving day," Meads said.

They hope the online event, found at winnipegfoodsharecoop.causevox.com, will give them the final push to get them to their goal.

BOXES

FoodShare facts
- Every second week, 200 to 300 people pick up Good Food Boxes in Winnipeg.
- Similar programs are run across Canada under the same name.

Vanessa Meads said she hopes Winnipeggers can help the Winnipeg FoodShare Co-op keep healthy food on the table.
MEG CRANE/FOR METRO

SPONSORED CONTENT

Birchwood Automotive Group Receives Platinum Award for Best Employer in Canada

WINNIPEG, MB - Birchwood Automotive Group has been ranked as a Platinum level Best Employer in Canada according to a recent study by Aon Hewitt published in Canadian Business magazine.

Birchwood staff fundraising at 2015 United Way Truck Pull

"Receiving this designation could only be achieved through the collective engagement, commitment and dedication of our over 1,000 team members. For over 52 years, the Birchwood Automotive Group has strived to create a culture of mutual trust and respect; where the input from each team member is valued and encouraged" said Steve Chipman, President & CEO of the Birchwood Automotive Group. The primary requirement for being recognized as a Best Employer is creating and sustaining a highly engaged workforce. This was measured by directly surveying the Birchwood Automotive Group's team members.

We want YOUR opinion!

Join our Online Reader Panel and help make your **Metro News** even better. Join for a chance to win a $25 gift card.

metronews.ca/panel

metro

Jets boosted by rooting fans

TRUE NORTH

Devotion, passion from crowd follows team on road

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Loud and crazy fans is something Winnipeg Jets players are used to at MTS Centre, but the players still marvel at how loud those Jets fans can be when they're playing in other teams' barns.

The Jets hit the road Monday for a four-game road trip, and the players know almost anywhere they play they will see Jets jerseys and hear 'True North' belted out loud and clear during the Canadian national anthem.

"We definitely hear it and in some buildings it's really loud," said Jets forward Chris Thorburn Monday.

"I can't say for sure if it pushes us to play better, but at the same time we know we have that following and it's fun to be a part of it."

The first time Thorburn heard True North yelled out in an opposition building he said it took him and his teammates by surprise.

"We now know the buildings where it's loud so you wait for it, but that first year it was really something to hear."

The Jets play Tuesday in Minnesota and forward Adam Lowry said of all the buildings they play, the Xcel Energy Centre often has the loudest Jets fans.

> **I can't say for sure if it pushes us to play better, but ... we know we have that following and it's fun to be a part of it.**
> Winnipeg Jets forward Chris Thorburn

GAME TIME

The Winnipeg Jets take on the Minnesota Wild Nov. 10 at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., with the puck drop set for 7 p.m.

"You go to places like Minnesota and you have that really good following down there," said Lowry. "And it's a lot of fun when you score down there and hear all that noise."

Jets fan Amy Marks watched the Jets take on the Ducks in Anaheim last January and said even in Southern California the noise from Jets fans filled the building.

"The True North chant was very loud, though I wasn't surprised because I hear it on the TV broadcast at most rinks that the Jets play at," said Marks.

"It was exciting to see other people in Jets jerseys. You immediately had a connection and quickly were able to have a conversation."

Game-goers cheer on their favourite team in 2014 in Glendale, Arizona. GETTY IMAGES

2015 McDonald's® Ray Kroc Award Winner and Managers of the Year

McDonald's Canada would like to congratulate Joe Pana on winning the Ray Kroc Award. This award recognizes the top 1% of Restaurant Managers across Canada for demonstrating superior results in Operational Excellence, Delivering the People Promise and Building the Business.

McDonald's Canada would also like to congratulate Edward Urrutia, Jerez Ilago and Jayson Paragas for being named 2015 Managers of the Year. This award is one of McDonald's Canada's top honours and is presented to select Restaurant Managers across the country for consistent, outstanding performance.

Congratulations on a job well done!

If you are interested in a career with McDonald's, visit mcdonalds.ca/careers

2015 Best Employers in Canada
By Aon Hewitt

Standing left to right: Edward Urrutia, Jerez Ilago and Jayson Paragas
Seated: Joe Pana

©2015 McDonald's

Opinion split on youth: Poll

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Demographic regarded as less appreciative of war veterans

Canadians overwhelmingly find Remembrance Day as relevant today as when it began nearly a century ago but are split on whether younger generations properly appreciate and honour the country's veterans, according to a new survey released days before the ceremony.

The poll commissioned by Historica Canada found that 82 per cent of Canadians believe the annual tribute is as important now as it was shortly after the First World War.

Only slightly more than half (54 per cent), however, feel today's youth "do a good job" of honouring veterans, and slightly fewer than half (46 per cent) think young people understand the sacrifices of those who have died in conflict.

Even those under 35 are torn, with only 54 per cent saying young people recognize veterans' sacrifices — in itself a sign of engagement, Historica Canada's president said.

"When the answer among youth themselves is split as to whether they sufficiently care or not, if you're saying, 'Yeah, I don't actually know if I care as much as I should,' in effect you're really saying, 'I do care because I've taken the trouble to think about that,'" Anthony Wilson-Smith said.

Overall, the importance Canadians attribute to the Nov. 11 commemoration has risen slightly in the decade that Historica Canada has been polling on the topic, Wilson-Smith said.

Support for making Remembrance Day a national holiday has remained steady since 2012 at 85 per cent.

While it is currently a federal statutory holiday, only six provinces deem it a day off.

But some believe the switch would turn Remembrance Day into another holiday spent shopping or socializing and detract from the date's significance.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

A woman photographs thousands of Canadian flags placed in honour of Remembrance Day in Toronto on Monday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **I think there's a tremendous awareness among all Canadians that our veterans from (the Second World War) are now generally in their 90s.**
>
> Anthony Wilson-Smith

79%

The percentage of respondents who said they will wear the traditional poppy to mark Remembrance Day.

91%

The percentage of respondents who believe Canada should do more to honour its veterans.

REFUGEE CRISIS

Airline offers aid to Syrians

Plans to resettle 25,000 Syrian refugees by year's end could involve assistance from commercial air carriers, at least one of which has already offered space on its planes to the Liberal government.

Air Canada reached out to the new government following the election, offering its services to help ferry people to Canada as they flee the ongoing civil war and other unrest in Syria.

Though the airline can't fly directly into Syria itself, it could land planes in Istanbul as well as Beirut; an estimated 1 million people in Lebanon have registered with the United Nations as refugees from the conflict.

"Air Canada has offered to co-operate with the federal government to the fullest extent possible in any operation to transport Syrian refugees," spokesman Peter Fitzpatrick said in an email. "At this point, however, we have only exchanged preliminary information."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

the Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba
New name, innovative research.
Researchers at the Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba continue to work on groundbreaking research to improve the health of Manitoba's children.
Research...
for a healthy future
www.chrim.ca
@CHRIManitoba
www.facebook.com/CHRIManitoba

RBC

Youth optimism on decline: Survey

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Right around the time teens hit adulthood, their outlook on their future becomes considerably less rosy, a major Canadian bank has found in a new survey.

RBC commissioned an in-depth survey on the optimism of youth, released Tuesday, that found the numbers of 18- to 21-year-olds who say they're happy, have a positive outlook on life and are excited about their future are 15 to 25 per cent lower than teens aged 14 to 17.

Lauren Friese, founder of TalentEgg, a service that connects youth with jobs, collaborated with RBC on the survey.

The survey indicates that the optimism of youth falls off significantly when those youth — told all their lives to follow their passion in their careers — discover that might not be easy or even possible, she said.

"There's a big group of people in school today being told it's important to find meaning in their work and follow their passion. It's putting all these expectations on them, but every story in the media and every statistic tells them, 'It's going to be hard for you; it's going to be harder than previous generations for you,'" she said.

"When you get to the workplace, expectations and realities are not in line."

HAPPINESS

Adulthood vs. adolescence

The Ipsos Reid survey, commissioned by RBC, showed declines in the percentages of 18- to 21-year-olds who said they were happy, compared to 14- to 17-year-olds. Happiness was down 26 points for males (to 59 per cent) and down 16 points for females (to 66 per cent).

2015 RBC YOUTH OPTIMISM STUDY

IN BRIEF

Liberals jump at chance to grab some quick cash

What do you do when a newly elected prime minister's quip grabs international attention? Put it on a T-shirt and make some money out of it, of course.

The Liberals are doing just that with Justin Trudeau's "Because it's 2015" comment in reference to choosing a gender-balanced cabinet. The shirts, emblazoned with the words "50/50: Because it's 2015 – PMJT" are being offered to supporters who donate a minimum of $100 to the Liberal Party within the next two days. METRO

Stephen Harper accepts ride to Calgary in VIP jet

He pulled up for the first meeting of the Opposition Conservative caucus in a basic minivan, but Stephen Harper flew home in style.

The Canadian Press has learned that thanks to an offer by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Harper returned to Calgary last week aboard a government-owned VIP Challenger jet. Previous Liberal governments' use of the luxury planes was among the things Harper used to needle them about when he was Opposition leader. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CRACKLE AND GLOW A Saskatchewan photographer captured a huge fireball as it streaked across the night sky over Ralph, Sask. on Nov. 8. Bill Allen's spectacular photo has been viewed and shared thousands of times on social media. It's believed the fireball was part of the Taurid meteor shower that's expected to peak this week. COURTESY OF BILL ALLEN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

McKenna gives OK to dump sewage in river

ENVIRONMENT

Asks Montreal to create, meet conditions for huge discharge

Environment Minister Catherine McKenna has green-lighted Montreal's plan to discharge eight billion litres of untreated sewage into the St. Lawrence River if certain conditions are met.

McKenna told reporters from Paris she's asking the city to implement several measures before dumping the waste water such as monitoring the discharge and to improve emergency-planning clean-up measures.

She says the discharge can begin as soon as the conditions are met and must be completed by Dec. 5.

Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre has said the dump is necessary because the city must temporarily close a large sewer that feeds sewage to a treatment facility and alternative solutions would be too costly.

In mid-October, the discharge plan was suspended by the previous Conservative government, which appointed an independent panel of experts to determine if the waste water would be acutely toxic. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PREPARING FOR COP21

Greenhouse gas target should be considered floor for future action: McKenna

Canada's national target set by the Conservatives for cutting greenhouse gas emissions should be considered a floor for future action, federal Environment Minister Catherine McKenna said Monday.

The new Liberal government has so far refused to set a carbon reduction target in advance of the COP21 international climate conference that begins at the end of the month, citing the need to consult with the provinces before putting in place a credible national plan.

McKenna is in Paris attending ministerial meetings in advance of COP21, where the international community hopes to set in place a post-2020 framework for global action on climate change.

The key, she said, is "to figure out what you can actually do. You can have a target, but you have to be able to meet the target." THE CANADIAN PRESS

EARN UP TO $26/HR* AS A DENTAL ASSISTANT IN MANITOBA!
Train for a rewarding career in oral healthcare! Apply today and you can earn your Intra Oral Dental Assistant diploma in less than a year.
CDI COLLEGE ALSO OFFERS PROGRAMS IN:
• ADDICTIONS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES WORKER
• LEGAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
• MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
• AND MORE!
ASK ABOUT OUR EVENING CLASSES!
1.800.360.7186
STUDY.CDICOLLEGE.CA
CDI college
Financial assistance may be available to qualified applicants.
jobbank.gc.ca

Crude-oil cleanup goes on

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Derailed train in Wisconsin keeps dozens of families out

Workers tend to the scene of a train derailment in Watertown, Wis., on Monday.
WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL/JOHN HART/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Contractors worked to clear more than a dozen derailed cars of a loaded Canadian Pacific Railway train Monday after thousands of litres of crude oil spilled from one tanker, causing the evacuation of a neighbourhood in a small southern Wisconsin city.

Residents who evacuated dozens of homes in Watertown following the derailment Sunday afternoon were still being kept away Monday as 12 derailed cars were moved to a temporary track. Thirteen of the train's 110 cars derailed, and 109 of them were carrying crude oil, officials said.

Crews were dismantling and removing one car that was punctured, and it spilled no more than 3,800 litres, Canadian Pacific spokesman Andrew Cummings said. The railroad said the leaking car was sealed, the oil contained and siphoned off and that none of the product reached any waterways.

It was the second freight train derailment in as many days in Wisconsin. On Saturday, 25 BNSF train cars including tankers derailed, spilling more than 68,000 litres of ethanol along the shores of the Mississippi River in western Wisconsin.

BNSF said railroad crews stopped the leaks from five tanker cars and placed containment booms along the shoreline. No one was hurt. BNSF said it expects the tracks to return to service Monday.

Federal Railroad Administration regional administrator Steven Illich said there was no reason to believe the Watertown derailment was anything but an accident.

"We have no indications that it is criminal. However, again, we won't rule anything out until we have a chance to do a full investigation," Illich said. Investigators will look at several key areas, including the track, he added.

> **We won't rule anything out until we have a chance to do a full investigation.**
> Steven Illich

"There will be metallurgic tests that will be done, not only on the rails, but on the wheels on the train cars," Illich said.

Watertown fire chief Gregory Michalek said Monday that residents who evacuated 35 homes following the spill cannot return home until the cleanup is complete. They were escorted to their homes by officials late Sunday to retrieve pets, medicine and clothes.

Officials were set to re-evaluate the situation in Watertown on Monday evening and decide if residents can return, Michalek said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HUMAN RIGHTS

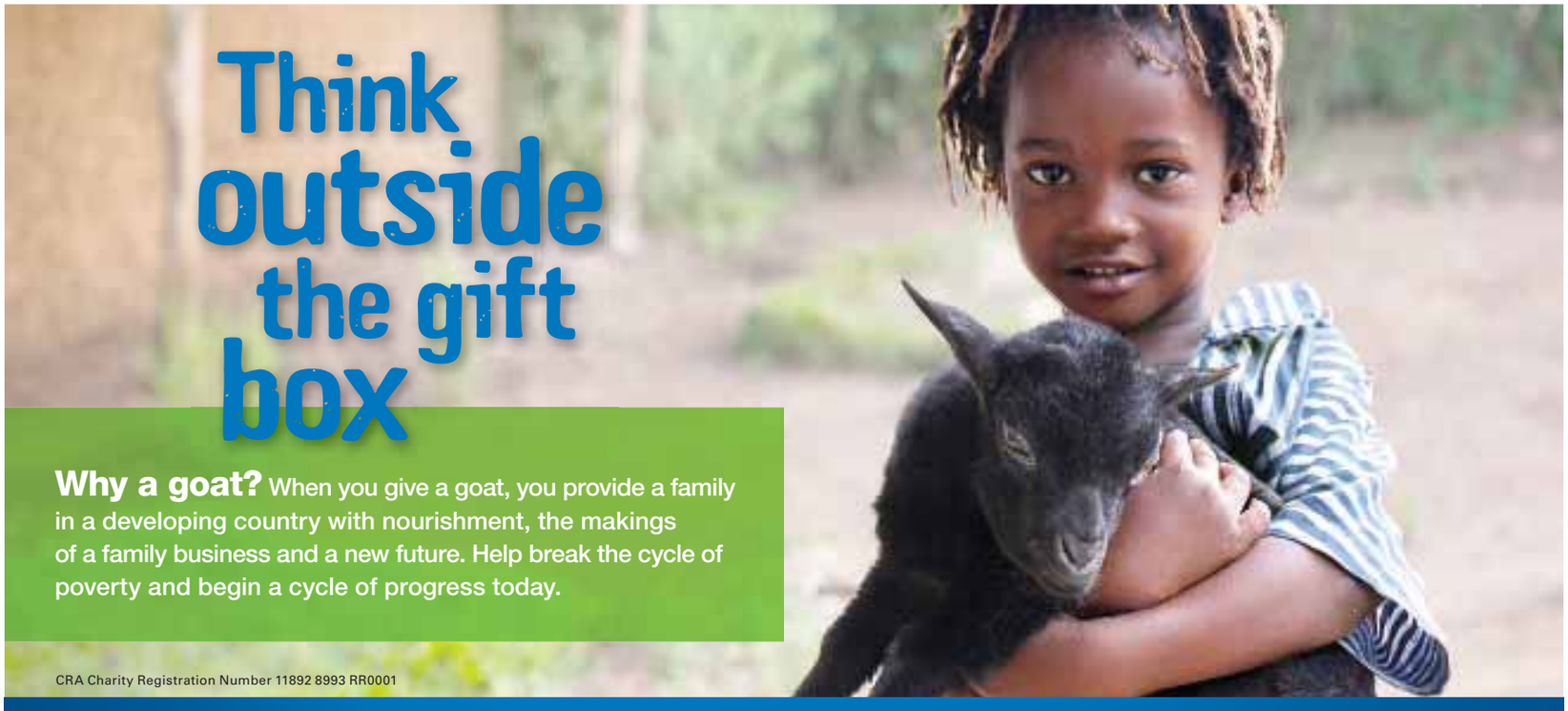
Timmies fails to squash grievance

A Canadian coffee giant and franchisee have lost their bid to toss out a human-rights complaint lodged by Mexican workers in northeastern British Columbia.

Edxon Chein, Eric Dessens, Rodolfo Lara and Ruben Ramirez were all hired under the Temporary Foreign Worker Program to work in a Tim Hortons franchise in Dawson Creek in 2012.

The workers filed a complaint with the B.C. Human Rights Tribunal against Tim Hortons Inc., TDL Group Corp., a subsidiary that oversees restaurant operations, and franchise operator Tony Van Den Bosch. They allege they had to endure inferior working conditions, racist and derogatory comments and sub-standard living conditions.

The tribunal didn't make a final decision but ruled against the application to dismiss the case, ordered it to go to a hearing and urged the parties to seek mediation.
THE CANADIAN PRESS


Think outside the gift box
Why a goat? When you give a goat, you provide a family in a developing country with nourishment, the makings of a family business and a new future. Help break the cycle of poverty and begin a cycle of progress today.
CRA Charity Registration Number 11892 8993 RR0001
Give a Gift of Hope
plangifts.com
Gifts of Hope are real gifts to real projects that change real lives.
Plan

Fatou Diouf in her garden outside her house in Diamniadio Island in Senegal. The islanders' way of life is fundamentally changing with the climate. JANE HAHN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope sinking off Senegal

WEST AFRICA

Saloum Delta islands suffer damage from climate change

The place where Fatou Faye's kitchen once stood is now outlined with short branches of mangroves, a small and perhaps futile attempt to prevent the sea from destroying the rest of her house.

The rising sea levels pushing into the waters of Senegal's Saloum Delta threaten to carve the rest of her grey cement home from its foundation, leaving her and 30 other relatives homeless on low-lying Diamniadio Island.

"I am very afraid for my sons and grandsons and for when the next house collapses," says the 60-year-old.

Faye and thousands of others on these tiny islands and villages in this part of West Africa are living on the frontline of climate change: Not only are water levels here now higher than they used to be, droughts and erratic rainfalls lead to floods that carve through the white-shell-lined alleyways, and increased salt levels are poisoning the fresh waters, land and agriculture. The loss of mangrove habitat—driven by nature and human actions — means coastal lines and fish breeding grounds are being erased.

Seynabou Diatta, the president of the local group Let's Work Together, says women used to cut down mangrove trees for firewood. They are now using less, and only taking it from designated areas.

"Without the mangroves we cannot live," she says.

Fishing and agriculture are disappearing, leaving islanders with little income and fears of starvation. Some are making the perilous journey to Europe in hopes to support their families.

Activists working to save these islands in Senegal hope their plight is front and centre at an upcoming UN climate summit in Paris. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

9/11

Funeral held for woman who was first responder

Family, officers and friends said goodbye to a police lieutenant who worked at Ground Zero after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. Funeral services were held Sunday for New York Police Department Lt. Marci Simms, 51, of Long Island. She died of lung cancer Thursday.

She was one of the thousands of first responders at Ground Zero, and spent more than four months doing rescue, recovery and cleanup. Her husband cared for her as she became increasingly sick. Doctors have been monitoring 9/11 workers for signs that toxins at the site gave people cancer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROMANIA

Journalist's death raises nightclub toll

A popular TV editor and photographer has died after succumbing to burns from the nightclub fire in Bucharest, raising the death toll in the tragedy to 46.

ProTV news said Teodora Maftei, 36, died Monday at a hospital in Israel from burns sustained in the Oct. 30 fire.

She was covering the heavy metal concert at the Colectiv basement club when the fire erupted. After the fire, a Bucharest restaurant exhibited 23 photos she took in London in August to raise money for her treatment.

Raed Arafat, an emergency situations official, said Monday that 10 patients have been safely transported to Britain and Norway for treatment.

Thirteen people died over the weekend.

He said 83 people remain hospitalized in facilities around the capital, of which 21 are in a critical or serious condition, with the rest in stable condition.

Forensic tests show that 18 of the 26 people who died immediately after the fire were intoxicated with noxious gases, while people who died over the next couple of days had organ failure, said Abdo Salem, who heads the department of legal medicine in the National Institute for Legal Medicine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXIT

Seeking answers

Police are talking to local police chief Adrian Ionescu about how the club could operate with a single exit. The owners were arrested last week. They are being investigated for manslaughter and involuntary bodily harm. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEN WE
HELP YOU GET
READY FOR WINTER
IT'S EASY TO GET INTO A FORD
NOW GET A
WINTER SAFETY PACKAGE*
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE (UP TO $2,300 MSRP VALUE ON EDGE)
WINTER TIRES | RIMS | SENSORS
ON MOST NEW CARs, CUVs, AND SUVs. EXCLUDING F-SERIES.
PLUS
COSTCO WHOLESALE
ELIGIBLE COSTCO MEMBERS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL
$1,000*
ON MOST NEW 2015 & 2016 FORD MODELS
2015 FOCUS SE HATCH OR SEDAN
LEASE FOR ONLY
$99* @ 1.99% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
BI-WEEKLY
WITH $2,550 DOWN
OR OWN FOR ONLY
$21,449**
OFFERS INCLUDE FREIGHT AND AIR TAX.
2016 ESCAPE S
LEASE FOR ONLY
$115* @ 1.99% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
BI-WEEKLY
WITH $2,550 DOWN
OR OWN FOR ONLY
$25,049**
OFFERS INCLUDE FREIGHT AND AIR TAX.
THE ALL-NEW 2015 F-150
XLT SUPERCAB 4X4 3.5L
OWN FOR ONLY
$29,999**
OFFER INCLUDES
$10,000 IN TRUCK CASH,
FREIGHT AND AIR TAX.
BUILT FORD TOUGH
TAKE A TEST DRIVE AT YOUR PRAIRIE FORD STORE
OR VISIT PRAIRIEFORD.CA TO BUILD & PRICE TODAY.

SiriusXM Available in most new Ford vehicles with 6-month pre-paid subscription

Vehicle(s) may be shown with optional equipment. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offers. Offers only valid at participating dealers. Retail offers may be cancelled or changed at any time without notice. See your Ford Dealer for complete details or call the Ford Customer Relationship Centre at 1-800-565-3673. For factory orders, a customer may either take advantage of eligible sales-tackable Ford retail customer promotional incentives/offers available at the time of vehicle factory order or time of vehicle delivery, but not both or combinations thereof. Retail offers not combinable with any CPA/GPC or Daily Rental incentives, the Commercial Upfit Programs or the Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP). • Receive a winter safety package which includes: four (4) winter tires, four (4) steel wheels, and four (4) tire pressure monitoring sensors when you purchase or lease any new 2015/2016 Ford Fiesta, Focus, Fusion, C-MAX, Escape, Edge (excluding Sport) or Explorer between October 1, 2015 and November 30, 2015. This offer is not applicable to any Fleet (other than small fleets with an eligible FIN) or Government customers and not combinable with CPA, GPC, CFIP or Daily Rental Allowances. Vehicle handling characteristics, tire load index and speed rating may not be the same as factory supplied all-season tires. Winter tires are meant to be operated during winter conditions and may require a higher cold inflation pressure than all-season tires. Consult your Ford of Canada Dealer for details including applicable warranty coverage. Some conditions apply. See Dealer for details. * Offer only valid from November 2, 2015 to January 4, 2016 (the "Offer Period") to resident Canadians with an eligible Costco membership on or before October 31, 2015. Receive $1,000 towards the purchase or lease of a new 2015/2016 Ford (excluding Fiesta, Focus, C-MAX, GT350, F-150 Raptor, 50th Anniversary Edition Mustang, Mustang Shelby 350/350R and Medium Truck) model (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). Limit one (1) offer per each Eligible Vehicle purchase or lease, up to a maximum of two (2) separate Eligible Vehicle sales, per Costco Membership Number. Offer is transferable to persons domiciled with an eligible Costco member. Applicable taxes calculated before (ADS) $1,000 offer is deducted. * Until November 30, 2015, lease a new Ford [2015 Focus SE Hatch or Sedan with Automatic Transmission/2016 Escape S FWD 2.5L] for up to 60 months and get 1.99% APR on approved credit (OAC) from Ford Credit. Not all buyers will qualify for the lowest APR payment. Lease [2015 Focus SE Hatch or Sedan with Automatic Transmission/2016 Escape S FWD 2.5L] with a value of [$21,449/$25,049] (after $2,550 down payment or equivalent trade-in and including freight and air tax charges of [$1,665/$2,190]) at 1.99% APR for up to 60 months with an optional buyout of [$12,700/$16,064], monthly payment is [$25/$248] (the sum of twelve (12) monthly payments divided by 26 periods gives you a bi-weekly payment of [$99/$115], total lease obligation is [$25,650/$30,638], interest cost of leasing is [$2,298.82/$3,573.04] or 1.99% APR. Additional payments required for PPSA, registration, security deposit, NSF fees (where applicable), excess wear and tear, and late fees. Lease offer excludes options, AC Tax, Green Levy (if applicable), license, fuel fill charge, insurance, dealer PDI, PPSA (if financed or leased), administration fees, and any other applicable environmental charges/fees and taxes. Some conditions and mileage restriction of 80,000km for 60 months applies. Excess kilometrage charges are 12¢ per km for Focus and Escape, plus applicable taxes. Excess kilometrage charges subject to change, see your local dealer for details. All prices are based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. ** Purchase a new [2015 Focus SE Hatch or Sedan with Automatic Transmission/2016 Escape S FWD 2.5L/2015 F-150 XLT SuperCab 4X4 3.0DI-T 2.5L] for [$21,449/$25,049/$29,999] (after Truck Cash of [$0/$0/$10,000] deducted). Truck Cash is a combination of [$0/$0/$4,750] in Manufacturer Rebates and [$0/$0/$5,250] in Non-stackable Cash. Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price after Truck Cash has been deducted. "Non-stackable Cash" is available to cash purchasers/customers and customers not financing or leasing through Ford Credit. "Non-stackable Cash" is not combinable with Ford Credit purchase financing or lease rates. Offer includes charges for freight and air tax [$1,665/$2,190/$1,800] but excludes options, AC Tax, Green Levy (if applicable), license, fuel fill charge, insurance, dealer PDI, PPSA (if financed or leased), administration fees, and any other applicable environmental charges/fees and taxes. All prices are based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. ©2015 Sirius Canada Inc. "SiriusXM", the SiriusXM logo, channel names and logos are trademarks of SiriusXM Radio Inc. and are used under license. ©2015 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. All rights reserved.

SeaWorld to end killer-whale shows

UNITED STATES

San Diego park to focus on orcas in their natural setting

SeaWorld will end its orca shows at its San Diego, Calif., park by 2017, its top executive said Monday, saying customers at the location have made it clear they prefer killer whales acting more naturally rather than doing tricks.

CEO Joel Manby told investors that the park — where the iconic shows of killer whales doing flips and other stunts debuted decades ago — will offer a different kind of orca experience focusing on the animal's natural setting and its behaviours, starting in 2017.

Animal-rights activists called the move a marketing gimmick and want the company to phase out holding whales in captivity at all.

"It's captivity that denies these far-ranging orcas everything that is natural and important to them," said Jared Goodman of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "This move is like no longer whipping lions in a circus act but keeping them locked inside cages for life."

The Orlando, Fla.-based company has seen revenue drop since the 2013 release of the documentary Blackfish, which examined how orcas respond to captivity, particularly in the case of Tilikum, a killer whale that caused trainer Dawn Brancheau's 2010 death by pulling her into a pool at SeaWorld Orlando.

Attendance has dropped the most at SeaWorld's San Diego location, and the decision to end such shows would be limited for now to that park. Shows at its other parks, including in San Antonio and Orlando, will continue. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A girl watches a killer whale in a tank at SeaWorld in San Diego, Calif. The company's revenue has sunk since the 2013 release of the documentary Blackfish. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

EGYPT

Tourists flee amid security concerns

Thousands of Russian vacationers were heading home from Egypt on Monday aboard special planes sent by Moscow, which has suspended all flights to Egypt amid security concerns in the aftermath of the Oct. 31 plane crash of a Russian airliner that killed all 224 people on board.

Other airliners from Britain and Western Europe also are arriving to bring their nationals home, after several countries and airlines last week suspended new flights to Egypt because of the security concerns as suspicions focused on the possibility that a bomb caused the Metrojet crash.

U.S. and British officials have cited intelligence reports as indicating that the Oct. 31 flight from the Sinai resort town of Sharm el-Sheikh to St. Petersburg was brought down by a bomb on board. Most of the 224 people on board were Russian tourists.

British Foreign Secretary Phillip Hammond offered some of the strongest comments yet on the issue, telling reporters on Monday it "now looks more likely than not to have been an explosive device smuggled on to the plane" by operatives or loyalists of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CATALONIA

Lawmakers approve secession plan

The regional parliament of Catalonia launched a plan Monday to set up a road map for independence from Spain by 2017, defying warnings from the central government in Madrid that it is violating the nation's constitution. The chamber, based in Barcelona, passed the secession resolution in a 72-63 vote. Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy reacted swiftly, saying his government will appeal the decision at the constitutional court. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW
12 HOUR* PAIN RELIEF
New
NAPROXEN
MotriMAX
12 HOUR LIQUID GELS
Relieves • Pain from Inflammation
• Joint, Muscle & Arthritis Pain
*UP TO 12 HOURS
© Johnson & Johnson Inc. 2015
To be sure this product is right for you, always read and follow the label.
SAVE $3.00
OFF THE PURCHASE OF MOTRIMAX™ 12 HOUR PRODUCTS
04396420
TO THE DEALER/RETAILER: McNeil Consumer Healthcare, division of Johnson & Johnson Inc. (McNeil) will reimburse you for the coupon's face value plus our specified handling fee provided your customer redeems it at the time of purchase of any item(s) specified. Limit one coupon per purchase and per person, and may not be combined with any other offer. Other applications may constitute fraud. In Quebec, do not redeem this coupon for your customer. McNeil, in its sole discretion, may refuse reimbursement where it suspects fraudulent redemption has occurred or where applications for reimbursement are received more than one month from the expiry date indicated on the coupon. Failure to send in, on request, evidence that sufficient stock was purchased in the previous 90 days to cover coupons will void coupons. Coupons submitted become McNeil property. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited. For redemption, mail to: McNeil Consumer Healthcare, division of Johnson & Johnson Inc., P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L3.
NOT VALID FOR REDEMPTION IN ANY STORE OR PHARMACY IN QUEBEC.
TO THE CUSTOMER/CONSUMER: Provincial Law may require the retailer to charge the applicable tax on the full value of the purchase(s) before the redemption in coupon value. GST, HST, QST and PST are included in face value, where applicable. Coupon is void if reproduced or altered from original. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase and per person, and may not be combined with any other offer. No facsimiles. Offer valid only at participating retailers in Canada excluding Quebec. Available while quantities last. COUPON EXPIRY DATE: December 31, 2015
© Johnson & Johnson Inc. 2015

Child refugees receive respite

GREECE-MACEDONIA

Charities establish play centre at border

As thousands of refugees wait long hours to cross the Greece-Macedonia border to head to more prosperous northern European countries, respite is on offer for the youngest.

Charities have set up a children's play centre, which opened about 10 days ago and is operational 24 hours a day, in the Idomeni camp, where children can watch cartoons or draw while their parents wait for their family's turn to cross the border.

"We try to occupy the children, care for infants and also identify unaccompanied minors so efforts can begin to reunite them with their families," said Alexis Vrahnos, local co-ordinator of the Arsis charity that set up the play centre in co-operation with Save the Children and Terre Des Hommes.

The play centre is staffed around the clock by a psychologist, a teacher, two interpreters and a nurse.

Sitting at one table is five-year-old Alman from Kobani, Syria, along with his two brothers. He proudly holds up the picture he's been drawing.

"It's a child walking on water," he tells a visiting reporter.

His father Mahmoud says the family travelled to the Greek island of Lesbos from the nearby Turkish coast — a short but perilous journey that has cost many lives as overcrowded dinghies or wooden boats capsize or sink.

"We had a difficult journey in the sea until we reached Mytilene," he says, referring to the island's capital. "The children were all wearing life jackets, but what they lived through was terrifying. Thankfully they will quickly forget it."

> **The boys usually draw guns. The girls draw houses and flowers.**
> Refugee Mohamed Keer

He didn't want to give a surname for fear of persecution of relatives back home.

Two sisters from the Syrian city of Hama — four-year-old Sofia and her three-year-old sister Lilas — as well as their three cousins, sit at the next table. Sofia draws a picture of flowers.

"The boys usually draw guns," said her father Mohamed Kheer of his three nephews. "The girls draw houses and flowers." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Syrian girl draws at a refugee camp near Idomeni, Greece, on Monday. GIANNIS PAPANIKOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MYANMAR

We win: Suu Kyi's party

The party of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi claimed victory Monday in virtually every seat in four states where results of Myanmar's historic parliamentary election were known, signalling a sweep that could give it the presidency and further loosen the military's stranglehold.

The announcement at the headquarters of the National League for Democracy (NLD) in Yangon set off a new round of jubilation among the party's red-shirted supporters, who already had been celebrating the result of Sunday's vote.

The NLD said it had won 44 of the 45 lower-house seats and all 12 of the upper-house seats from the party stronghold of Yangon, Myanmar's biggest city. It also won all 38 seats in Ayeyarwaddy state, all but one of the 40 in Bago and 11 out of 19 lower-house seats and all 10 upper-house seats in Mon state. The trend was expected to continue in Myanmar's remaining 10 states. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DISCOVER
HOW TO MAKE AN IMPACT
Whether you want to change the world or nurture your own neighborhood: start here. We will embrace who you are — and help transform you into the leader you're going to be.
UWINNIPEG.CA
THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

INITIAL PUBLIC OFFERING

Match.com parent firm going public

The owner of Tinder, Match.com and OkCupid hopes to raise as much as $466.2 million US in an initial public offering, which would put the value of the dating site company in the neighbourhood of $3 billion US.

Match Group Inc. disclosed in a regulatory filing Monday that it will price its IPO of about 33.3 million shares between $12 US and $14 US per share. The underwriters will have a 30-day option to buy an additional 5 million shares.

The online matchmaker will list on Nasdaq under the symbol "MTCH."

Parent company IAC/InterActiveCorp, controlled by billionaire Barry Diller, has been snapping up online dating sites as the industry grows in popularity. In July it bought Vancouver-based dating website PlentyOfFish for $575 million US. The Match Group offers dating products through nearly 50 brands in 40 languages around the world.

About 31 million Americans have used a dating site or app, according to a 2013 Pew Research Center study.

The Dallas company says it has turned a profit in each of the last three year and had $1 billion US in revenue over the 12 months ended June 30.

Match Group has about 59 million active monthly users, 4.7 million of them paid, using 38 languages in more than 190 countries.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

market minute

DOLLAR 75.33¢ (+0.12¢)

NATURAL GAS: $2.300 US (-7.1¢)
DOW JONES: 17,730.48 (-179.85)

TSX 13,482.62 (-70.68)

OIL $43.87 US (-42¢)

GOLD $1,088.10 US (+40¢)

IN BRIEF

Home construction down

The pace of new residential construction slowed in October after a red-hot September. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. says housing starts last month was 198,065 units, down from 231,304 in September, primarily because of fewer of multiple-unit project starts. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shell launches Alberta carbon capture project

CLIMATE CHANGE

Technology key to ensure oilsands stays in game: CEO

The Quest carbon capture and storage facility in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta, is designed to capture and store more than a million tonnes of CO2 each year. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ben van Beurden would be the first to admit carbon capture and storage (CCS) is not the most alluring technology to look at.

But the CEO of European energy giant Royal Dutch Shell Plc wants CCS — unsexy though it may be in the public's eye — to come as readily to mind when thinking about combating climate change as windmills would.

Van Beurden was among the dignitaries to crank a big yellow valve at Shell's oil processing complex in Fort Saskatchewan northeast of Edmonton last week, officially opening its $1.35-billion Quest project — helped by $745 million from the Alberta government and $120 million from Ottawa.

Quest — a dizzying labyrinth of tubes and pipes — is attached to Shell's Scotford upgrader, where oilsands bitumen from its mine some 500 kilometres north is transformed into refinery-ready crude.

The aim of the project is to capture a million tonnes of carbon dioxide annually that would otherwise escape — about a third of the upgrader's total emissions — and store it more than two kilometres underground.

As Shell sees it, CCS is crucial in ensuring the oilsands remain competitive in an increasingly climate-conscious world. Van Beurden said renewables have their place, but given the globe's population-growth trajectory in the coming decades, phasing out fossil fuels entirely is not realistic.

That's where CCS comes in, he said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ECONOMY

Canada's growth will slow: Think-tank

Canada's economic growth this year will slow to 1.2 per cent — about half of what it was last year — before gaining strength in the next two years, says a report released Monday by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The Paris-based economic think-tank estimates Canada's gross domestic product, which grew by 2.4 per cent in 2014, won't get back to that level for at least two more years.

It's estimating Canada's 2016 economic growth at 2.0 per cent and 2.3 per cent for 2017.

By comparison, the OECD estimates the United States will grow 2.4 per cent this year, 2.5 per cent in 2016 and 2.4 per cent in 2017 — outpacing most other G7 countries by a wide margin each year.

The United Kingdom is the only G7 country to come close to the U.S. in each of the three years.

The OECD report also warned that a slowdown in international trade is "deeply concerning" and could be signalling a new recession for the world's leading economies.

OECD Secretary General Angel Gurria presents the Economic Outlook in Paris on Monday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The risk to the global economy centres on slower growth in emerging markets such as China, it added.

China's economic transition away from massive investment in infrastructure and manufacturing has hurt commodity exporters such as Australia, Brazil, Canada and Russia, the report said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Service Directory
To advertise call 204.943.9300

TAX CREDITS

Hip or Knee Replacement?
The Disability Tax Credit allows for a
$2,000 Yearly Tax Credit
$20,000 Lump Sum Refund (on avg)
Copd, arthritis, and many other disabling conditions that cause Restrictions in Walking or Dressing may qualify.
For Expert Help: 204-453-5372

SERVICES

PLAY Yesterday's Answers
from your daily crossword and Sudoku

3	1	8	6	2	9	5	4	7
4	9	5	3	7	1	2	8	6
2	7	6	4	5	8	9	3	1
1	6	9	7	3	4	8	2	5
5	8	4	9	1	2	7	6	3
7	2	3	8	6	5	4	1	9
9	3	2	1	4	7	6	5	8
6	5	7	2	8	3	1	9	4
8	4	1	5	9	6	3	7	2

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games

metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Tuesday, November 10, 2015

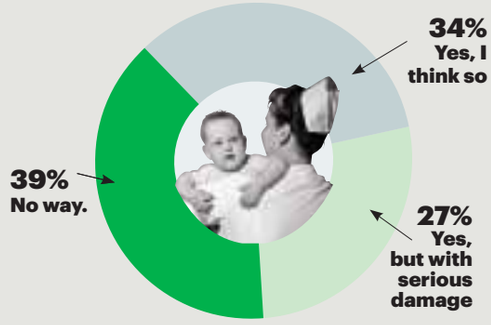
Metro POLL

Are you a medical miracle?

Visit metronews.ca every Friday to have your say.

Scientists in Nottingham, England have made a jaw-dropping discovery in an 1,100-year-old book: A recipe for a powerful antibiotic. The medieval brew, which researchers found to be effective in the lab against drug-resistant staph bacteria, was labelled "best medicine," in Old English and calls for onions, garlic, wine and bile from a bovine stomach, left to stew in a warm place for nine days. This miraculous outlier notwithstanding, most folk medicines, herbal remedies and home cures haven't been rigorously tested — but many people choose to use them anyways. We asked our readers: How important have antibiotics been in your life? And do you call the doctor right away when you're under the weather, or do you try your hand at brewing your own "best medicine" at home?

1 Would you be alive today if not for antibiotics? (Note: Before effective antibiotics, many common bacterial infections had mortality rates of 10-30 per cent).



2 What do you do when you catch a cold, flu or bug?

41%
I only go to the doctor if I'm about to drop dead
7%
I go to the doctor within a day
52%
I try home remedies, then go to the doctor if I don't improve

3 Which home remedies do you rely on?

19% Rest and plenty of fluids
15% Tea with honey and lemon (for sore throat/cold/flu)
14% Salt-water gargle (for sore throat)
11% Ginger (for upset stomach)
10% Steam (for congestion)
7% Herbal remedies
6% Massage/meditation
6% Essential oils
5% Homeopathy/naturopathy
2% Prayer
5% Other

Homemade hot lemonade: fresh lemons, corn syrup, water.

Zero. Science, please!

Proper nutrition. Food is the most underused medication.

METRO READERS

The one place where we may need a traffic study

YOUR RIDE
Colin Fast

City council has gone crazy for traffic studies. In the year since the current council was elected, it has asked for dozens of studies, mostly of secondary streets where residents think there's too much traffic (they always think there's too much traffic), or where they're demanding a four-way stop (they're always demanding a four-way stop).

But surprisingly, no one has asked for a traffic study where it's needed most, in the city's rapidly growing and increasingly congested southwest.

For anyone who hasn't driven in the southwest end of the city for a while, do yourself a favour and don't. It's just not worth the hassle.

As one example, there are often so many cars trying to turn left from Taylor Avenue to Route 90 that traffic can be backed up for a block. In fact, it's often quicker to drive through the intersection, make a U-turn on the other side, and then turn onto Route 90. But rather than doing something to ease the traffic pressure — like installing a turn signal — the city simply put up a "no U-turn" sign and parked a police cruiser nearby to ticket offenders.

Similarly, any attempt to make a left turn from the Kenaston Common shopping centre onto Route 90 can take so long that it's often quicker to drive across the intersection and pass through residential Linden Woods instead. Again, no turn signal — or better yet, some form of flyover or interchange — just mass confusion and frustration.

And on Waverley, traffic headed toward downtown in the mornings can get backed up so far that it makes a Tim Hortons drive-through look like an expressway by comparison. And remember, the massive Waverley West development is only half-built, and thousands more commuters will be added to the area when the Ridgewood South development is built in south Charleswood.

To be fair, the city has promised a number of infrastructure upgrades in the area, including a rail underpass at Waverley and Taylor; the expansion of the Southwest Transitway, including two large park-and-ride facilities; and the eventual widening of Route 90.

Trouble is that no one has studied what overall impact these changes might have on traffic, and if they'll actually help improve the flow. While the Waverley underpass will reduce train delays, Winnipeg has no experience running large-scale park-and-ride programs, and research has shown that widening roads tends to only be a temporary fix.

The city also promised to extend Sterling Lyon Parkway to Pembina Highway at one point, but then abandoned that option, again without any comprehensive study.

Some might argue the area's traffic woes are proof that Waverley West never should have been built in the first place, but it's too late to revisit that decision. However, there's still time for the city to get ahead of this problem and develop a comprehensive traffic strategy before the slow-moving traffic grinds to a complete halt.

Colin Fast is a communications specialist and freelance journalist in Winnipeg. Out of guilt, he avoided looking directly at his unused bike while writing this column. Find him @policyfrog on Twitter.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
metroview

A nice, well-done, meaningful funeral is tremendously healing

"I often go out of respect," my mum says.

I've just called her on Skype, after going to the funeral of my boss's dad, a man I didn't know. My parents go to acquaintances' funerals a lot, seemingly out of a sense of community, so maybe I get it from them. But not too many other colleagues were there, and it made me wonder about that — about why we go, or don't go, to funerals.

I tell her the respect thing makes sense to me.

"It's so easy not to take the time, to say, 'Oh, my day's too busy, I don't want to do that. Oh, I've got to change out of my stinky dog-walking clothes,'" mum says. "It's taking the time. And I think that it's a recognition of God, really. He created us. Everything comes from Him. I want to be able to go, and show appreciation."

Life is just one step on the way to your eternal home, she says. "So I think it's very positive to acknowledge their work on earth is done. How wonderful is that?"

"It's just sad for the family and friends that are left behind," she adds, then she drifts out of the Skype screen. "Hold on, I'm just giving the Steller's jays some nuts."

When she's back, I tell her funerals often make me feel good, in an odd way.

"A really nice, well-done, meaningful service is tremendously healing," she says. "Yes, you're sad that person is gone, but you leave with a sense of hope."

"Every time I go to a funeral, I leave feeling like I've been directed towards the things that matter again," I say.

"Mmm hmm."

"I originally said to someone that I feel like they're uplifting, and I think stand by that," I tell her, "because, funerals are always so full of love, I guess. People appreciating each other."

"Yes. And often time you're standing or sitting beside someone, you have no idea who they are, but you're there for the same reason. It's like going to the cenotaph, remembering and respecting the person's memory."

"Even if it wasn't someone you don't know. I didn't know my boss's dad."

Mum drifts away again, this time to let in the dog.

"It helps you centre your own life, your own mortality," she says when she reappears. "You never know — we're supposed to be joyful, we're supposed to be having fun — you never know when it's going to..."

"... to end."

"Mmm hmm."

Every time I go to a funeral, I leave feeling like I've been directed towards things that matter again.

metro
Your essential daily news

STAR MEDIA GROUP PRESIDENT
John Cruickshank
VICE PRESIDENT & EDITOR
Cathrin Bradbury
VICE PRESIDENT & GROUP PUBLISHER METRO WESTERN CANADA
Steve Shrout
MANAGING EDITOR WINNIPEG
Elisha Dacey
ADVERTISER INQUIRIES
adinfowinnipeg@metronews.ca
General phone 204-943-9300
FREE TO SHARE

PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

metro LIFE
Your essential daily news

Billy Idol will be dancing with himself in Vegas during a spring residency

New insights into pedophilia

DOCUMENTARY

Czech film explores the role attitudes can play in treatment

Devon Scoble
For Metro | Canada

The phrase 'virtuous pedophile' may seem like an oxymoron, but it's the self-identifying term chosen by a group of men who have committed to never — ever — act on their sexual attraction to children.

According to Dr. James Cantor, senior scientist at Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, pedophilia is like a sexual orientation, inborn and immutable.

"One lesson is the distinction between child molesters, who are criminals that we have to deal with, and pedophiles who are just kind of born — through no fault of their own — with an attraction to children," says Cantor.

The film Daniel's World, which premieres in Canada this month, offers more insight from the perspective of the chaste pedophile. The documentary follows Daniel as he meets his sexologist and fellow pedophiles, seeking to understand and suppress his desires.

For Daniel, a young Czech writer grappling with his sexual identity, living an ethical life means forgoing erotic fulfilment and all hope of finding a suitable life partner.

"The most dangerous things are stereotypes," director Veronika Liskova tells Metro via Skype from the Jihlava International Documentary Film Festival. "I believe that if we know more about the real dangers, then our children can live their lives and we can better protect them."

For Cantor, that means Canada should follow Germany's lead and abolish therapists' mandatory reporting requirements so pedophiles can seek treatment without punishment.

"The only logical thing to do is to help these people live and work in society in a productive way. After 30 years of trying, writing them off as evil hasn't helped. If anything, it's made things worse," he says.

"Now instead of having pedophiles out in society and receiving whatever they need to take the edge off the problem and lead a law-abiding life — psychotherapy, sex drive medication, whatever it is — we have these pedophiles out in society completely unknown and completely unsupervised by anybody. It's absolutely ridiculous."

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

Story makes abuse survivor 'nervous'
Glori Meldrum is a sexual abuse survivor, and the founder of Little Warriors, a national charity committed to preventing and treating childhood sexual abuse.

"Everybody deserves to tell their story," she says, "but it also makes me a bit nervous. It's not like people monitor their every action — you can't prove they're not doing anything to kids. This film is like, 'He's got to live with all this stuff.' The other piece is people like me and the kids that we treat — you should see what we're living with."

DEVON SCOBLE/FOR METRO

Writing (pedophiles) off as evil hasn't helped. If anything, it's made things worse.
Dr. James Cantor, Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)

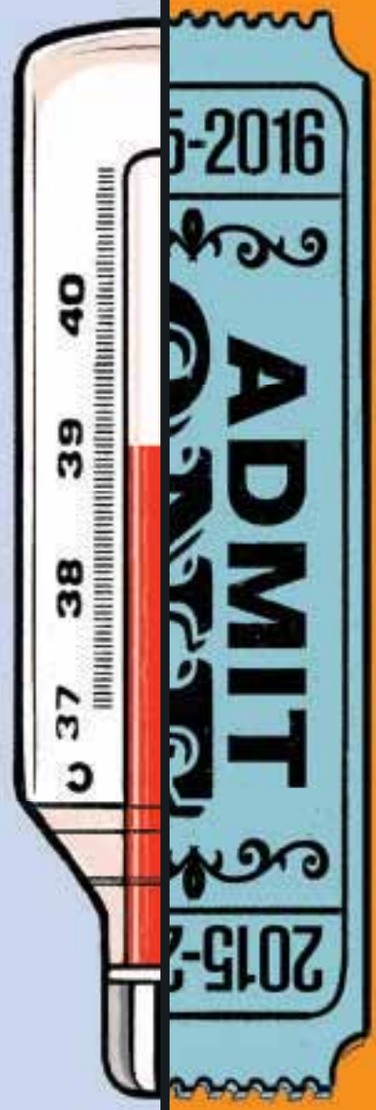
Daniel, left, and a fellow "chaste pedophile" in a scene from the Czech film Daniel's World. CONTRIBUTED

THE CHOICE IS EASY
SOMETIMES IT'S HARD TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT GIFT.
With over 90 shops, restaurants and services in the heart of downtown Winnipeg, a Portage Place gift card makes an easy gift choice for any occasion.
Pick one up at Customer Service.

MEET HERE. SHOP HERE.
PORTAGE PLACE
portageplace.mb.ca
@WpgPortagePlace

DON'T MISS OUT.

GET YOUR FLU SHOT.



Vaccination is the #1 most effective way to reduce your risk of severe flu this year. Keep up with your plans this flu season.

Walk in to your local Shoppers and get your flu shot.

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

In Saturday's episode of SNL in which Rachel Maddow (Cecily Strong) interviews Hillary Clinton (Kate McKinnon). NBC/SCREENSHOT

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Hillary-ous SNL impersonations

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, NOV. 7 (GLOBAL/NBC)

Hillary Clinton (Kate McKinnon), in a pantsuit and helmet hair, charges in for an interview with Rachel Maddow (Cecily Strong).

"Excuse me while I try to sit casually in this chair," McKinnon says, contorting herself into a tortured "relaxed" pose. Strong asks her, "Introvert or extrovert?" and McKinnon replies, "I'm an extrovert because I love meeting people, and connecting with them, and smiling with them. But I'm an introvert because no, I don't."

McKinnon's Clinton is the best thing about SNL this season. Not because she's an uncanny physical match, the way Tina Fey was for Sarah Palin, but because she has spotted, and plays up, something uncomfortable in Clinton's manner: her desperate desire to appear chill yet in control. McKinnon does that by contrasting a big, forced laugh with crazy/glittering/determined eyes; her Hillary is always an inch away from veering off the rails.

The great SNL political impressions are always about distilling a person to his/her essence: Dana Carvey nailed George H. W. Bush's faux-toughness in the phrase, "Nah gon dewit." Will Ferrell captured George W. Bush's blank-eyed terror. Fey conveyed Palin's utterly unearned self-confidence. When Amy Poehler was doing Clinton (back when she was competing against Obama), Poehler zeroed in on her barely concealed outrage that she wasn't taken seriously.

Clinton, very consciously, has changed her manner for this election, and it's that self-consciousness, that determination to do it better — albeit through gritted teeth — that McKinnon is mining so well. I'm looking forward to a long campaign.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

PROJECT RUNWAY

Junior franchise highlights teen talent

Tim Gunn said he was apprehensive about participating in a bite-size version of Project Runway featuring teen designers.

"I thought," he recalled in a recent interview, "will I have to soft-pedal my critiques? Is it all going to be watered down? Are they going to be emotional wrecks and very fragile?"

Gunn was pleasantly surprised by the freshman class on Project Runway Junior, which premieres Thursday at 9 p.m. EST on Lifetime. The mentor, former educator at the Parsons design school and adult wrangler on the long-running Project Runway called the new show's young contestants lovable, sweet to each other and respectful of the process swirling around them.

"Compared to the designers on a regular season of Runway, these teens... accept responsibility for their actions," Gunn said. "There's never any factor that comes into their interaction with the judges or with me about why this isn't going as well as they had wanted it to go, versus regular Runway when there's nothing but excuses."

That's saying a lot, considering the age range — 13 to 17 — among the 12 contestants from around the country.

Gunn saw bits of his younger self in them all, as did his co-host, model Hannah Davis, and two of the three judges, Christian Siriano and Kelly Osbourne. Aya Kanai. The executive fashion editor at Cosmopolitan and Seventeen magazines, rounds out the judges' crew.

"These young people... are all loners. There's no one like them who comes home from school and plays with a sewing machine," Osbourne said. "They've been put in a room of their peers, with kids just like them, for the first time in their life."

The Dec. 10 episode will feature a video appearance by first lady Michelle Obama to announce a challenge supporting education for girls. Bella Thorne is a guest judge for the final challenge.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

11 locations in Winnipeg!
Here's a little something to say
THANKS WINNIPEG
GET A SECOND SMOOTHIE for 99¢
Customer Appreciation Day
NOV. 13
Plus! We are giving away $1000 flight vouchers across Canada!
Enter on November 13th in-store & you could be one of the lucky winners!

5 ADVENT CALENDARS FOR THE DECEMBER COUNTDOWN

Ah, the advent calendar. This Christian tradition for counting down the days until Christmas is now more of a secular pursuit, aimed to increase the anticipation for Dec. 25. And it's moved beyond flimsy cutout doors revealing cardboard tasting chocolates. This year's lineup of treats gets a little more sophisticated — from short stories to high-end whisky. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/METRO

1 The Whisky Advent Calendar

What better way to get ready for multiple familial engagements than by taking a daily shot of whisky? As you count down to Dec. 25, you'll encounter a rare 50-year-old Scotch, an award-winning Japanese whisky and the World's Best Blended Whisky. Some of these samples are worth over $700 a bottle! **Price:** $250. **Available at:** masterofmalt.com

2 Short Story

Voracious readers will love this collection of two dozen short stories from writers across North America, including Pasha Malla, Jess Walter, Richard Van Camp and Heather O'Neill. Each chapbook is sealed, so every story is a surprise. Orders accepted until Nov. 13. **Price:** $50 **Available at:** shortstoryadventcalendar.com

3 Ciaté London Mini Mani Month

Sure, no one has time to change their nail polish every day, but you could with this 24-piece set of nail goodies from Ciaté London. This calendar features miniature nail polish in a variety of shades and glittery finishes, a nail file and other treatments. **Price:** $71 **Available at:** sephora.com

4 David's Tea 24 Days of Tea

If curling up with a cup of tea is the ideal winter activity, this will warm the heart. Each of the 24 drawers features a tin of David's Tea classic and festive flavours, including mulled wine, gingerbread cookie and banana nut bread. Available in stores and online. Allow three to four business days for delivery. **Price:** $40 **Available at:** davidstea.com

5 Lego Star Wars

Let the Force be with you this holiday season. Behind each door are Lego pieces such as the Millennium Falcon, an A-wing Starfighter, and C3PO decked out as Santa. **Price:** $49.95 **Available at:** Lego retail stores and major toy stores.

Denver Broncos' Aqib Talib banned for one game for poking Colts' Dwayne Allen in the eye during Sunday's NFL game

Russia accused of doping coverup

TRACK AND FIELD

WADA findings could result in Olympic ban for sports giant

Russia's status as a sports superpower and its participation in track and field events at next year's Olympics came under threat Monday after a report accused the Russians of widespread, state-supported doping reminiscent of the darkest days of cheating by the former East Germany.

The findings by a commission set up by the World Anti-Doping Agency were far more damaging than expected. It means that two of the world's most popular sports — soccer and track and field — are now mired in scandals that could destroy their reputations.

The WADA investigation's findings that Russian government officials must have known about doping and coverups, with even its intelligence service, the FSB, allegedly involved, threatened to severely tarnish President Vladimir Putin's use of sports to improve his country's global standing.

Russia hosted the last Winter Olympics in Sochi in 2014 and will hold the next World Cup in 2018. "It's worse than we thought," said Dick Pound, an International Olympic Committee veteran who chaired the WADA probe. "It may be a residue of the old Soviet Union system." The 323-page report said that in Russia, "acceptance of cheating at all levels is widespread." Among its findings:

- Moscow testing laboratory director Grigory Rodchenkov ordered the "intentional and malicious destruction" of 1,417 doping control samples to deny evidence for the investigation.
- FSB agents regularly visited the lab, routinely questioned its staff and told some of them not to co-operate with WADA as part of "direct intimidation and interference by the Russian state" with the lab's work.
- FSB agents even infiltrated Russia's anti-doping work at the Sochi Olympics. One witness told the inquiry that "in Sochi, we had some guys pretending to be engineers in the lab, but actually they were from the Federal Security Service."
- "Widespread inaction" by track and field's governing body, the International Association of Athletics Federations, and Russian authorities allowed athletes suspected of doping to continue competing.

The WADA commission recommended that WADA declare the Russian athletics federation "noncompliant" with the global anti-doping code, and that the IAAF suspend the federation from competition.

The IAAF responded by saying it will consider sanctions against Russia, including a possible suspension that would ban Russian track and field athletes from international competition, including the Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. IAAF President Sebastian Coe gave the Russian federation until the end of the week to respond.

"If they are suspended — and it sounds like the IAAF is moving in that direction already — and they are still suspended, at the time of Rio, there will be no Russian track and field athletes there," Pound said.

He added that Russia's doping could be called state-sponsored. "They would certainly have known," Pound said.

Russian Sports Minister Vitaly Mutko, whose ministry was accused by the WADA probe of giving orders to tamper with anti-doping tests, insisted Russia's problems are no worse than in other countries. Russia is being persecuted, he said, telling Interfax: "Whatever we do, everything is bad."

He threatened to cut all government funding for anti-doping work, saying "if we have to close this whole system, we would be happy to" because "we will only save money."

Mutko denied any wrongdoing to the WADA panel, including knowledge of athletes being blackmailed and FSB interference. Pound said Mutko must have known.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian Dick Pound, chairman of WADA's Independent Commission, presents the findings of his Commission's Report surrounding allegations of doping in sport, during a news conference, in Switzerland on Monday. SALVATORE DI NOLFI/KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WADA's Richard Pound says Russian minister for sport Vitaly Mutko, left, and Russian president Vladimir Putin and his government must have known about the widespread doping and coverups. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

CANADA'S REACTION

Drug cheats robbed runner Stellingwerff of final place

It was a moment stolen from Hilary Stellingwerff. The Canadian missed qualifying for the women's 1,500-metre final at the 2012 London Olympics by just one spot — a final that, as it turns out, was full of drug cheats.

Since those Games, three of the finalists — including the gold medallist — have been disqualified for doping infractions. And Russia's fourth-place finisher Tatyana Tomashova had already served a doping suspension.

"I was so gutted in London to miss the final by just a hair, because I knew that there were girls in there that shouldn't be," Stellingwerff said. And while the World Anti-Doping Association's report Monday of doping and cover-ups is another black mark on the sport, Athletics Canada's head coach Peter Eriksson said it's good news for Canada. "Because we're not a country that cheats, we're a country that can stand up through all of this fog and say 'Look at us, we're a clean country, we're doing X, Y and Z,"' Eriksson said.

Canada won an unprecedented eight medals at the world championships in August, proof, say some, that a crackdown on doping is showing in results.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

League GMs meeting to review rule changes

NHL general managers are expected to review rule changes and discuss the controversial coach and executive compensation policy at their annual November meeting on Tuesday.

For the first time, the league has three-on-three play in overtime and coach's challenges for goaltender interference and offside plays. Deputy commissioner Bill Daly doesn't expect any potential changes to those rules to take place right away.

"These rules are the way they're going to be at least for the balance of the season," Daly said Monday. "I don't think there's been any unintended consequences for the rules. And I think they've operated as we've expected they'd operate."

A year ago at this meeting, GMs got rid of the dry scrape of the ice surface before overtime, which was designed to create more offence in overtime and cut down on shootouts. As Ken Holland of the Detroit Red Wings put it, the dry scrape turned out to be a "buzz kill" that stopped the momentum of games, so it was removed almost immediately.

One area of debate is whether referees and linesmen should decide coach's challenges in consultation with the situation room in Toronto or whether the league should have that power as it does on the puck crossing the goal line. Currently, officials watch replays on a tablet device at the penalty box.

In the first 214 games of the season, coaches challenged 32 plays. Seven of 23 goaltender interference challenges overturned the call on the ice, while four of nine offside challenges overturned the call on the ice.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly GETTY IMAGES

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Fired Flint Firebirds' coaches reinstated after owner admits 'mistake'

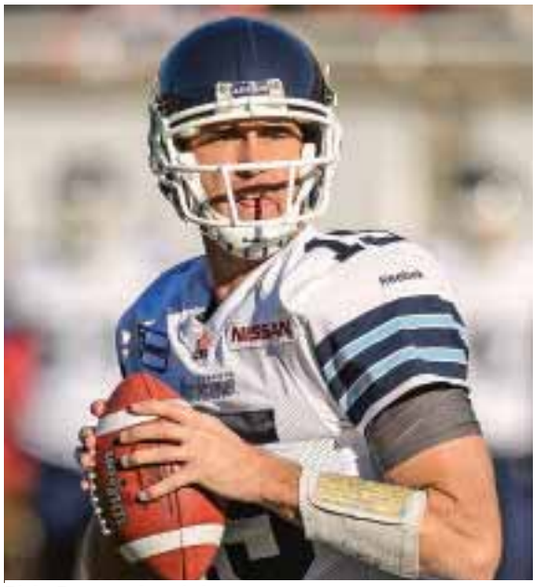
The owner of the Flint Firebirds junior hockey team has apologized for firing his coaching staff over the weekend, saying he made an "irresponsible mistake."

Rolf Nilsen says in a statement that the team took immediate steps today to reinstate the coaches after every member of the team handed in his jersey and quit in protest on Sunday.

According to multiple reports, Nilsen fired head coach John Gruden and assistants Dave Karpa and Petr Jonak because his son — defenceman Hakon Nilsen — was not receiving enough playing time. Ontario Hockey League commissioner David Branch travelled to Flint today to meet with all parties. Nilsen says the team is fully co-operating with the league.

The Firebirds moved to Flint this season after an 18-year run in nearby Plymouth, Mich.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ricky Ray was sharp in last start. MINOS PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY IMAGES

Argos hope to nix curse of Cats' lair

CFL SEMIFINALS

In West, Lions travel to home of defending Cup champions

The Toronto Argonauts will have to solve the Tim Hortons Field jinx to reach the East Division final.

Toronto visits the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Sunday in the East semifinal, the winner facing the Ottawa Redblacks in the conference final at TD Place on Nov. 22.

Hamilton was just 5-4 at home this year. The Ticats opened with three consecutive wins at Tim Hortons Field to improve to 10-0 there before losing 26-23 to Montreal on Aug. 27.

Since then, Hamilton has gone 2-4 at the facility but is 3-0 there all-time versus Toronto.

The Ticats have been especially dominant this year, outscoring the Argos 76-30 in their two home victories against their arch-rivals.

Toronto was also 0-2 in relocated games at Tim Hortons Field this year. Overall, the Argos are 0-5 there and have been outscored 150-59.

But the Argos do have some reasons for optimism.

They head into the playoffs on a positive note, snapping a three-game losing streak Friday with a 21-11 home win over Winnipeg in their final game at Rogers Centre.

Veteran Ricky Ray looked sharp in just his second start of the season and the three-time Grey Cup winner will be under centre Sunday.

Also, Toronto won't have to face quarterback Zach Collaros. Collaros led Hamilton to all of its home wins against his former team but is recovering from season-ending knee surgery.

Meanwhile, Calgary begins its Grey Cup title defence hosting the B.C. Lions in the West Division semifinal. The Stamps won both meetings, including a 28-7 decision at B.C. Place Stadium last weekend.

Backup Drew Tate threw two TD passes while Anthony Parker had four catches for 122 yards and a TD. Rookie Lemar Durant had three catches for 45 yards but two of those were for touchdowns.

B.C. also rested some of its starters, including quarterback Jonathon Jennings as veteran Travis Lulay drew his first start since Sept. 3. THE CANADIAN PRESS

UPCOMING

SUNDAY
East semi-final:
Toronto at Hamilton, TBD
West semi-final:
B.C. at Calgary, 4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Pronger on the other side of safety fence

Chris Pronger took more than a few physical liberties with opponents during his playing career. Intimidation was part of what made the big defenceman a Hockey Hall of Famer.

On the wrong side of the law eight times, Pronger had an "open-ended budget" for fines and suspensions.

That's his past. Now years removed from it, the bespectacled Pronger gives off the aura of a studious executive as he continues his work in the NHL's department of player safety.

Being an executive is Pronger's future, just as it was for previous Hall of Fame inductees Brendan Shanahan and Rob Blake. Pronger was once the subject of trouble and now joked he's the "hall monitor."

"I'm learning an awful lot not only on the player safety side — I get to go to the GMs meetings and the board of governors meetings and kind of be a fly on the wall," Pronger said. "It's been a great opportunity to kind of learn the business side of the game."

Post-concussion syndrome ended Pronger's career in the fall of 2011 after he took a stick in the eye. He's still under contract through the end of the 2016-17 season and is on the Arizona Coyotes' roster after the Philadelphia Flyers traded his contract last summer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chris Pronger GETTY IMAGES

TRANSPARENCY • TRUSTWORTHY • RESPECT • HONESTY • INTEGRITY •
The Only Family Owned Ford Store in Winnipeg!
Parkside Ford Lincoln

2015 FORD F250 SUPER DUTY XLT 4X4 CREW CAB
STK#7B038 MSPR $63,549 • Savings of $16,954
$46,595 $276 Biweekly

2014 Ford Transit XLT Wagon – Demo Special
STK#7A379 MSPR $36,174 • Savings of $10,274
$25,900 $155 Biweekly
WHEN YOU GET A WINTER SAFETY PACKAGE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE (UP TO $2,300 MSRP VALUE)
WITH THE PURCHASE OR LEASE OF MOST NEW CARS, CUVS AND SUVS* WINTER TIRES | RIMS | SENSORS
IT'S EASY TO GET INTO A FORD
0% available

2015 F150 SUPERCREW XLT
4X4 STK#7B652 MSPR $44,349.00 • Savings of $12,354
$31,995 $191 Biweekly
0% available

2015 F150 SUPERCAB XLT
4X4 Stk#7B615 MSRP $43,099 • Savings of $14,104
$28,995 $174 Biweekly
COSTCO WHOLESALE ELIGIBLE COSTCO MEMBERS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL $1,000* ON MOST NEW 2015 AND 2016 FORD MODELS
Cam Cuts the mustard every time!
2000 MAIN ST. • 866-527-7693 | VISIT US AT parksideford.net
DLR#0234
All prices and payments are plus tax only. Prices do not reflect Costco bonus.

OMG: ROLEX WORN BY JAMES BOND SELLS FOR $363,000 U.S.

A Rolex watch worn by Roger Moore in the James Bond film Live and Let Die has sold at auction in Geneva for 365,000 Swiss francs ($363,000 U.S.), the auction house Philipps said Monday.

The estimated price for the stainless steel watch, made in 1972, was between 150,00-250,00 Swiss francs.

The buyer's name was not disclosed.

In the film, the watch is used to create a magnetic field which deflects bullets fired at the MI6 agent. At another point, Bond uses this magnetic force to undress a woman.

At the Sotheby's auction in Geneva on Wednesday, two pieces owned by another ex-Bond star will go under the hammer.

Scottish actor Sean Connery is selling a 15.4-carat pink and orange diamond, which could fetch above $2 million U.S. and a ring boasting 5.18 carats of diamonds, with an estimated sale price of $250,000 U.S. AFP

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You may be tempted to kick up a fuss because someone has let you down. Is it worth the effort? Life is an ordeal only if you make it one.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
It is easy to point out the flaws in another person's belief system but does it make a difference? Probably not. Some people can be incredibly stubborn (look in the mirror!) so don't waste time or energy on them.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You may be tempted to play things by ear today but the planets warn you are likely to regret it. You will do best if you have a specific aim and a workable plan that will get you from A to B by the shortest route.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Do you tell a friend what they want to hear or what they need to hear? It's best to get bad news over with quickly. Don't worry too much about their feelings — they'll get over it.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Try so hard to make a good impression and you could end up turning people against you. Don't pretend to be someone you are not because others will see through your act.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You don't have to try too hard but you do have to make some sort of an effort. Where money is concerned you should check each and every detail twice, because errors could have costly consequences.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Your confidence may be high these days but don't take things for granted. It's a great time to make plans but remember to be flexible — even the best laid plans can change at the last moment.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't trust the person who tries to convince you that you owe them in some way. You feel good about life but that does not mean you have to give what you own away.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There are things going on behind the scenes that you won't know about until later in the month. You are still moving in the right direction, so take life as it comes.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more people say you should trust them the more you should be on guard. It is unlikely they are deliberately trying to mislead you but they themselves may have been misled.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Lady Luck will come knocking and you should grab what she has to offer with both hands. You may be tempted to wait for a better deal but what if it doesn't come?

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The more time and energy you have put into something the more reluctant you will be to give up on it but the break needs to be made. Clear a space in your life and something better will come to fill it.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

	9		7			1		
7	1				2			
					3			8
6				2		8	7	
			6		4			
	4	1		5				2
9			5					
			4				5	3
		5			1		9	

©2015 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RECIPE Lemon Thyme Spatchcock Chicken

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Spatchcock is a butchering method that removes the backbone so the bird can be flattened; allowing for a more even roasting and, the best part, less cook time. A butcher can remove the bone or try one of the great online videos demonstrating this easy method.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Serves 6

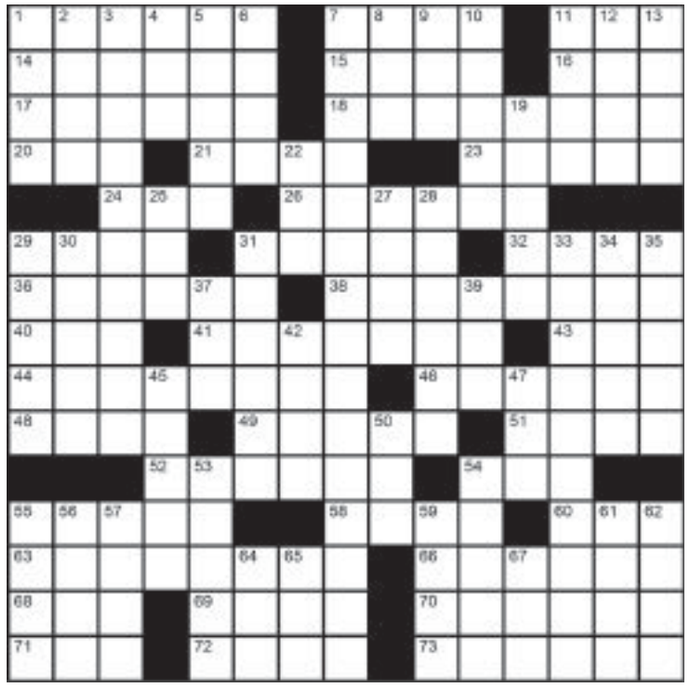
Ingredients
- 1 spatchcock Chicken
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Juice of one lemon
- 1 Tbsp dried thyme
- 1 tsp oregano
- Salt and pepper
- 1 lb new potatoes, halved
- 1 bulb of garlic, cloves peeled
- 1 Tbsp olive oil

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 425 F.
2. In a small bowl, whisk olive oil, lemon juice, thyme and oregano. Place chicken breast side up on a large roasting pan and brush herb mixture over the entire surface of the chicken. Season with 1 Tbsp salt and 1/2 tsp pepper.
3. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, toss potatoes, garlic cloves, oil and 1/2 tsp salt. Scatter the potatoes and garlic around the body of the chicken in a single layer.
4. Roast in the oven for 40 to 45 minutes, or until a thermometer inserted into the thickest portion of the breast reaches 165 F. Remove chicken from oven and let rest for 10 minutes. Carve and serve with potatoes and a salad.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Hindu festival of lights
7. Sotheby's offers
11. Suitcase
14. Leisurely music tempo
15. CNN's "__ Burnett OutFront"
16. Mozart opera, L'__ del Cairo
17. Discover
18. Lighting for Austin Powers: 2 wds.
20. Mailing encl.
21. Mr. Malden
23. Celebrations
24. Real estate abbreviation
26. Atomic Number 56
29. Batman's butler's namesakes, shortened
31. __ mignon (Steakhouse order)
32. Drop
36. Winnipeg-born actress Ms. Durbin
38. Cape Breton Island: 'Gateway to the Highlands' area on the Cabot Trail
40. Feel yucky
41. In ancient Greek mythology, hunter who got turned into a hunted-by-hounds stag
43. Feminine pronoun
44. Magician's creation
46. Scottish recording artist Sheena
48. Carpentry tool
49. Comic actor Mr. Johnson's
51. River islets
52. Recently: 2 wds.
54. Corporate executives, e.g.
55. The Great Wall of __
58. Prefix meaning 'Wine'
60. Visited
63. Shaw media specialty channel that airs classic TV shows
66. "Let's Wait __" by Janet Jackson
68. Twi'__ (Humanoid species in the 'Star Wars' universe)
69. 'Persist' suffix
70. Like a leaf or marble
71. Chicago's li'l state
72. Hershey's chocolate/toffee bar
73. "C'mon Everybody" rocker Mr. Cochran's

DOWN
1. Fathers, to kids
2. Brain wave
3. Hamilton = City of __
4. "The __ of Adaline" (2015)
5. Phrasings in jazz improv
6. Shred
7. Free-standing telecommunications structure in Moncton: 3 wds.
8. "__ & Abby" (2006) starring Chris Messina
9. Segment [abbr.]
10. Confusion-causing mess
11. Ship
12. Highest point
13. Spaces
19. Clunky car
22. MLB statistic
25. Butterfly logo co.
27. __-Levesque (Boulevard in Montreal)
28. "__ __ without saying..."
29. Soaps actress Deborah
30. Priestess in Georges Bizet opera The Pearl Fishers
31. Spa treatment
33. Cree Nation in Quebec which is home to the province's largest freshwater lake
34. "The Kid __ __ Tonite" by Loverboy
35. And so, plurally
37. 'Street's Disciple' rapper
39. __ __ whim
42. Afghanistan's __ Bora
45. Once __ __ time
47. Tree's treat
50. Shoe width
53. Most liked things, fun-style
54. Pledged
55. Nero's 451
56. Scoundrel
57. Alphabetic quartet
59. Place for pews
61. Sailor's sheltered side
62. Ties the knot
64. Pen's blue stuff
65. Green
67. Concealed

Holiday Warmers
For a limited time only.
At participating McDonald's® restaurants in Canada.
Product availability varies by restaurant.
©2015 McDonald's. NESTLÉ® and TURTLES® are Registered Trademarks owned by Société des Produits Nestlé S.A., Vevey, Switzerland and are used under license.
i'm lovin' it®

These people thought all banks were the same. After 20 minutes with us, they changed their minds.

Meet with us and get a $50 RBC Visa‡ Gift Card^. No strings attached.

Chris, Kevin and Emily all felt that RBC® was not for them. Then they came in for a get-to-know-you meeting with an RBC Advisor and left with a whole new impression. We're so sure you'll see the RBC difference, we'll give you $50. Only until November 30.

Book your meeting today at rbc.com/20minutes

Someday™ starts today.

RBC®

^ Only available to Manitoba residents who've reached the age of majority on or before the start of the promotional period. You may qualify for a Free $50 RBC Visa Gift Card if you book and attend an appointment with an RBC advisor, and do not have an existing RBC Royal Bank® product. For the appointment, you agree to provide any personal and financial information we require and provide official ID. Only one Gift Card per person. Offer expires on November 30, 2015. Offer may be changed or withdrawn at any time without notice. ® / ™ Trademark(s) of Royal Bank of Canada. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. ‡ All other trademarks are the property of their respective owner(s).